## THE RAJAI AT CONEY ISLAND A BOLD EUROPEAN ROBBER.

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SPORT OF A KING OF KINGS. HE WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO MARSEILLES.

HIS HIGHNESS OF KAPURTHALA HAS A PLEASANT SUNDAY.

HE MET A TIPPERARY POLICEMAN IN THE PARK ON SATURDAY AND HAD A FOOT RACE WITH HIS REVENUE MINISTER-AT THE

BEACH VESTERDAY HE WAS INTRO-DUCED TO WELL-KTOWN PEOPLE AND ADMIRED THE WOMEN.

Chauncey M. Depew was once asked, "What president of the New-York Central Railroad made answer and said: "Fame is the result of being

civil to newspaper men. If Mr. Depew was right, then Colonel Massy, the official agent of the English Government, who is guarding the movements of the Rajai Rajagan of Kapurthala, the Indian Prince who is making a tour of the world, has established a claim to be con sidered famous. He is a brother of Lieutenant-General Dunham Massy, who is known in militory annals as "Recan Massy," commander-in-chief of the English forces in Ceylon, who was in New-York recently on his way back to England from the World's Fair, and with whom at the time The Tribune published an interesting talk.

The "King of Kings" didn't show himself in the Walderf yesterday until half-past 12 o'clock, n he walked out of his apartments through the spacious corridors and stepped into the elevator with his wife and went down stairs to the cafe on the first floor to have breakfast. The members of his suite stood aside and bowed respectfully as he passed. Some of the chamberaids were sitting telling stories in the embrasure of one of the windows as the Prince walked by as erect as a soldier on parade, his handsome turban looking big and baggy, but resting lightly He glanced toward the place where the girls sat with a dreamy, far-oft look in his The daughters of Erin bung their heads and toyed with their apron strings, not daring to look up. When His Highness was out of sight one of them said to another: "Winnie, did you See what she wore? Oh, my, how I would like to have a gown like that. It was manye-colored, wasn't it, Lizzie?

No, it wasn't, either," said Lizzie, "'twas laventher, so it was. An' did you see the but-"I wonder will be go to Ireland?" said Winnie.

"You had bether ask 'im," said Mary.
"If he does," said Winnie, "I hope he'll go t That's where I come from, an' th' salt wather is bether there than it is at Coney Island. Shure Coney Island is a common place intolriey for such a fine-looking girtleman as thot. But, shure,

after all," she added, as she took up the dustpar and brush and started off, "people wid plenty of money kin plase themselves The Prince was 'plazin' himself" downstairs time by eating a light breakfast, and

Colonel Massy, who is himself an Irishman, said he did not think he would press upon His High ness the advisability of visiting Sligo, for he might ask where Shiro was, and that might in some mysterious manner affect the Irish vote, seeing that Mayor Gilrey himself is an Irishman. An amusing incident occurred in the Central afternoon where the policemen

know what royalty is like when they see it. was mistaken Princess Entalle "sparrow cop," too, it will be remembered, for an ordinary everyday weman when she genuine democratic tashion to hire a boat on the lake in the park, but her experience was as nothing to what happened to the When the Prince and his following reached the reservoir they jumped out of their carriage in order to get a view. Mounting the grassy slope which led to the gravel pathway they missed their ing, and His Highness, with the innocent laugh who was out romping, shouted : Massy!" Again they attempted to get up, and Colonel Massy, with true British pluck, answered back, as did his brother when storming the Redan, "Forward!" But storming the Redan is pastime in comparison with tackling a New-York cop," and a "sparrow cop," at that.

Not on yer life," came from a voice a deep Munster brogue, and as the party turned to look they saw one of the gray-coated guardians of New-York's famous pleasure-ground advancing at a lively trot, perspiring and out of breath 'Hould on there a minit!" said the voice. "Keep off the grass, I tell yez:"

"Fasy a moment, my friend," said Colonel Massy, politely, "haven't I met you before! The Colonel spoke with an English accent, and the policeman stood aghast. "Yer makin' a mistake, sir." said he, "I never was in England in

"But you were in Ireland," said the Colonel. "Holy powers! In Ireland! In troth I was.

"And you were in Limerick "" "Murther alive, man, but yer comin' down to a

purty fine point. Shure that's the very place where I was born. In the name o' God who are ye, at all, at all?" "Colonel Massy is my name," replied the officer

blandly, "and I was born in Tipperary." Moses!" exclaimed the "cop." "An' shure, Colonel, the Park belongs to ye an' to thim gentlemen that's wid ye," and he looked at the

white turbans of the Indian Prince and his com-Colonel Massy was telling the truth. The tate of his family is, indeed, in Tipperary, and adjoins that of General Lord Frederick Roberts, who was also born in Tipperary, and who commanded the British forces during the war with Afghanistan. The turbanned dignituries from India lookee

on and wondered and then began to hold lively converse with each other in Hindastani, and the son of Ireland, unable to understand, walked sor-Then a 100-yards dash was proposed on gravelled pathway by the Prince. He said that he could beat Miam Azis Bakheh, his Revenue Minister, hands down. Captain Sundah Singh, the Prince's aide-de-camp, was referce: Colonel Massy took out his watch to keep the time, and Dawlat Ram, the secretary, marked off the ground, and then said with something of an English ac

cent: "Are you ready? Gaow." An English officer: an Indian Prince and an Irish policeman in an American park, all disporting themsel. s. Away they went; but the They are ex-Prince's tronsers bothered him. tremely wide and do not fit. When they were closing up for the finish the Revenue Minister. who is a larger man physically than his maste ostled against him and threw the Prince from the Punjab on his face on the gravel, and so he lost the race. But the "King of Kings" has "sand." "It wasn't fair," said he. "Let us try again." They did try and the Rajai Rajagan of Kapurthala was victorious. Then they got into their car-

It was arranged that they should go to Manbattan Beach yesterday, and they did. They Prince left his young wife, who is a mere girl, only sixteen years old, in the hotel, and had for his travelling companions, besides the reporter and nel Massy, his secretary, Darolat Ram; Captain Sundab Singh, aide-le-camp, and Miam Azis Bakhch, Revenue Mintster, and O. P. Somerville, secial agent of Cook's excursions. They drove carriages to the Thirty-fourth-st, ferry, got out and crossed over like ordinary citizens. " Hully

THE STORY OF A FRENCH CRIMINAL WHO BROUGHT HIS SPOIL TO THIS CITY-PURSUED BY HIS VICTIM AND CAUGHT IN BLEECKER-ST. ON SATUR-

DAY NIGHT.

Marius Malnati and his cousin Frank keep a fashionable bounding-house in Marseilles, France. In May, 1892, they had boarding with them a fine-looking young man, who said he was a Spanish artist, ins. He was then known as Juan Andreoni, and spoke Italian, French and Spanish fluently. On May 24 of last year he disappeared, taking with him and in his happiest mood the genial 30,000 francs in cash and Marseilles city bonds Andreoni blew open the safe and stole every thing of value in it. The Melnatis reported the rol to the Prefect of Police, and from photographs of the thief he identified him as one of the wanted for a similar crime in Genoa. There he had The police tried to hunt down the thief, but veeks and months went by and nothing was heard of

> He came to this country eventually and went to board at the Colombo Hotel, No. 135 Bleecker-st. giving his name there as Giovanni Cavalero, a stock broker. Last March he visited the banking-house of Zimmermann & Forshay, at No. 11 Wall-st., and to sell the stolen bonds for \$5,500. bore the name of Marius Malnati, from whom the aleged Cavalero said he had received them in a stock was not right. They agreed to buy the bonds, and gave Cavalero \$200 on account, and retained the bonds. They then instructed their lawyer, D. Humphries, of No. 419 Henry-st., to write to Marseilles

> telling how they had received the bonds. Immediately upon receipt of this letter Maria He had letters from United States Consul Thrall, at Marseilles, and fre the Prefect of Police there, and brought along also the picture of his old boarder. He arrived here in April, and found that his bonds were safe, but that Malnati then started upon a still-hunt for He rented rooms at No. 228 Thompsonst., and daily scoured the streets of the

> He came upon him just by chance as the Fran Italian bank-robber was talking with a young woman n Bleecker, near Wooster st., Saturday night about o'clock. The pursuing Frenchman became so excited but he did not know what to do. He ran up to Policeman Thomas McConnell, of the Mercer-st. station, and hastily repeated the facts to him

"Well, have you got your papers and his pictures?"

"No, they are at my rooms." Just then Cavalero started to go away. "Mon Dicu! Mon Dicu! Whai shall I do! He will escape shricked the Frenchman.

"Keep cool," suggested the policeman. "I cannot arrest him for what you charge, but if you issault him now, right here is the street, I should e obliged to take you both in. See !"

The Frenchman saw, and capered with delight. Then he ran after Cavalero and banged him behind the ear. Cavalere looked around in surprise, and then with a yell of terror, fied into the basement of hi totel near by, Malnati close after him. him back to the street, and pounded him all the tin

him back to the street, and pounded him all the time until the sagacious McConnell saw fit to interfere and arrest them. They were locked up overnight at the Mercer'st, station, and when the case was explained to Justice Hogan in the Jefferson Market Police Courivesterday fie permitted Malnatt to go with McCounell to his rooms, where he had the papers, just as he had said he had, and bring them to court.

Cavalero cannet speak English, but through an interpreter he admitted that he had boarded with the Malnatis, and also that the photographs were his. He would neither admit nor deny that he had stolen the bonds. dustice Hogan let Malnati go, and held Cavalero for examination to-day in order to give Malnati a chance to swear out a warrant for him, so that he may eventually be extradited and taken back to France for trial.

PANIC ON THE MARY PATTEN.

HER MACHINERY PECAME DISABLED OFF SANDY HOOK AND THE PASSENGERS WERE

Long Branch Steamboat Company, was delayed on her return from Long Branch yesterday afternoon When off sandy Hook her machinery became disabled, causing a panic among the large number of passengers on board. Many of them rushed for life preservers, thinking the vessel was sinking. With great difficulty order was restored and the passengernformed that there was no danger, although there was a gale blowing and a heavy sea running at the Shortly after the accident the steamer Pleasure Bay came along and took the Mary Patter in tow and brought her to her pier at Jane-st. Mary Patten is a new boat and has been in com

# THREE OF THE YACHTS DISABLED.

ONLY ONE OF THE FOUR STARTERS AT OAK POINT FINISHES WITHOUT A MISHAP.

The members of the Oak Point Yacht Club, who had arranged a sweepstakes race for yesterday, were perhaps unfortunate in their choice of a date, though he weather, if boisterous, was really favorable for the sport. Apparently displeased with the many complaints of his lack of attention to the yachtsmen this year, Old Boreas distended his cheeks yesterday and blew "great guns" from the Arctic regions In the morning the wind was strong and "fluky and in the afternoon still more so, though it shifted slightly to the westward. This kicked up a con siderable sea on the Sound, and for small boats the

saling was rather except.

The race arranged for the Oak Point Yacht Club was a sweepstakes of \$10 each for the twenty-foot, open jib-and-mainsall boats, and four yachts had been entered. The club offered a special pennant as at additional prize. The entries were James Grant's Fannie, George Gent's Mignon. Out: Buschow's Paul. and the Laura, owned by Freeman, Frazer and Roy. The course was one of twelve miles, extending from off the clubbouse at Oak Point to Stepping Stone

lighthouse and return. The boats were started promptly at 11 a. all were reefed except the Laura, which attempted to carry full sails. Pumps were called into constant service, and the cockpits of all were never dry throughout the race, so rough was the sea. Soon after she had been headed toward home the Paula was struck by a squall and capsized, while another sudden blow carried away the mast, salls and digging of the Mignon. The crews of both boats were picket up by a tug and the yachts were towed in.

The Laura and the Farale continued the race alone, the former leading. When only a mile or so from home the Laura was struck by a squall and her starbeard shrouds were carried away, also blown into ribbons. The yacht into the wind and her mainsail was reefed. The Farmle passed her and finished first by 22 minute her time being 3:45. The Laura walched in second

YACHTING ACCIDENTS NEAR ROCKAWAY.

The sudden gust of wind which blew across Rock way Inlet and the Bay about 2 o'clock yesterday and which settled into a steady gale during the after noon, upset about a dozen boats. So far as can be learned there were no fatal accidents. The yacht Mascot, from Jersey City, was blown on Romer Shoal and was pounding badly when a boat bound for Canarsie hove in sight. The waves threw the occu-pants of the Mas a into the water and the party of ten were in great anger. By hard work they were rescued and taken to Rockaway. Captain Loper was

in command of the Mascot. The yacht Loucell, a c5-footer, left Rockaway yes terday afternoon with a party of six on board. Captain J. Rowland was in command of the crew. While passing through Broad Channel the yacht was driven passing through Broad Channel the yacht was driven on her beam ends and the party thrown into the water. They were rescued and taken ashore. The boat could not be righted, and as she was in the way of the boats between Rocksway and Canarsie, she of the boats between Rocksway and Canarsie, she was pulled to the flats by the Tug John Y. McKane.

RACE WAR IN PENNSYLVANIA.

HUNGARIANS AND POLES RIOTING.

MORE THAN THIRTY MEN INJURED. SOME FATALLY-A REIGN OF TERROR AT PRICEBURG, PENN.

Scranton, Penn., July 23.-Yesterday was payday at the mines at Priceburg, a populous borough this county, and the Hungarians and Poles of the town-and there are hundreds of them there-began to drink heavily. At 7 o'clock last night a Hungarian and a Pole engaged in a fight in Bryan Fallon's liquer shop, and their countrymen took sides with them, a free fight resulting. The borough police arrested four

At 9 o'clock last night the Hungarians held dignation meeting and then proceeded in a body to where they overpowered the keeper and liberated the prisoners. that has occurred in this region in sixteen years The Poles took exception, and a race war began lastferror, all the liquor-shops in the town being taken were injured, three fatally; and one Pole Many windows were broken in had his ears cut off. with stones and clubs. Shortly before midni Deputy Sheriff Craig arrived with a well-armed pe Shortly before midnight and overawed the rioters and restored peace.

### UNMERCIFULLY CLUBBED.

MORE STORIES OF POLICE BRUTALITY.

THREE PRISONERS, SUPPORTED BY SEVERAL WITNESSES, TELL IN COURT OF THEIR CRUEL TREATMENT BY POLICEMAN

Policeman James J. Dougherty, of the Princeif the charges of brutal clubbing which are to be brought against him can be proved. Dougherty is accused of unmercifully clubbing three citizens at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and it is possible everal other officers may be drawn into the affair. Yesterday morning Dougherty arraigned three pr Police Court, whom he charged with being drunk and Canal-st., were covered with blood, and their faces were almost unre ognizable from the number of bloody The third prisoner sed on the back and legs, and was several s knocked down. Policeman Dougherty himself

From the testimony a story of two by Dougherty came to light. vesterday, voluntarily, as a witness second case. His story is that about 11 o'clock saturday night there was a disturbance in Geegan's bar-room, at Renwick and Canal sts. After it was over Policeman Dougherty came up. At same time simmons came out of the store in Canalwhere he is employed. Simmons says that, without a word, Dongserty grabbed him around the neck and struck him violently on the neck and chin with his clenched fist.

After the policeman released him Simmons's throat burt him so that he had to go to a doctor for re-Then he went to the station house in Prin t, and was told there to make his complaint at Police Headquarters.

After beating Simmons, it is alleged, Dougherty iw the two Lees standing at the door of No. 501 Canal-st., quietly talking.

Get away from there," yelled Dougherty; "what

Daniel Lee, who is twenty five years old, and is employed as a freight handler on the Pennsylvania Railroad docks, tried to explain that both he and his Thereupon Daugherty

Finally, at the corner of South Fifth ave. Prince-st., Dougherty asked help from the second relief then set upon them and heat toem terribly. This statement is cor-oborated by Simmons, Dougherty's first victim, who ame up just then, and by Edward J. Berriga-employed by the Commerce Insurance Company, of

action of the police the three prisoners, bleeding grofusely, were dragged to the station. Dougharty as the only one who appeared as having arre-

TOO FOND OF TURNING HANDSPRINGS.

VOUNG MEMBER OF AN ACROBATIC FAMILY GOES FLYING OUT OF A FOURTH-STORY WINDOW-HE WILL DIE.

The Frantz Family, acrobats, giving nightly per ormances at the American Theatre Roof Garden, ave been in the habit of leaving Lucian Martinez. ven years old, the son of one of the members a No. 577 Ninth-ave. On Saturday night, lefdone as usual, the youngster sought to beguile the a long wait by turning handsprings. By ne sort of miscalculation the boy the ome sort of miscalculation the boy threw himself out of an open window and fell four stories to the idewalk. An awning broke bis full somewhat, but he is now at the Rooseveit Hospital dying of a frac-ured skull and two broken arms. The boy had won considerable reputation in Europe. The family came here from Spain four weeks ago.

# NO RAIN IN NINE WEEKS.

NTENSE HEAT AND DESTRUCTIVE POREST FIRES IN NORTHERN WYOMING.

Buffalo, Wyo., July 23.- For several days at Fort McKing the temperature has been 112 in the shade, while at Buffalo, from 4 to 6 p. m. the mercury in he sun has ranged between 130 and 160 degrees. This is the hollest weather recorded for eight years. Not a drop of rain has fallen for nine weeks, and range is completely destroyed. Buffalo is surrounded forest fires. To the southwest a fire has been raging with more or less severity since July 7. flames one time came down into the valley, destroying all of Tulley's fields, pastures, fences, corrals, etc. on Poison Creek, and burning half of Horster's plan was checked.

Up Clear Creek canon another fire is burning. The avalry troops from Fort McKinney went out to ndeaver to extinguish it, but nothing can be donwithout rain. Ten thousand acres of choice timbe nother fire broke out in the Red Hills, and is burn ing about ten square miles of grass, the last ransed in the region. When the fire came into the dats approaching Buffalo all neighboring ratchers and some citizens and firemen from town fought it might, getting it cut off. John Hillsbury was arrested and fined heavily, being convicted of setting from on the mountain by carelessness in leaving a barning camp fire. To the morth another huge timber fire is seen in Sheridan County.

# MORE MINERS LEAVING COLORADO.

Hastings, Neb., July 23.-The second delegation of miners from Denver passed through this city last evening on the way to Lincoln and Omaha. The men-had been furnished with transportation and travelled TROUBLE AHEAD IN SIAM.

FRANCE IS NOT SATISFIED.

THE KING WILLING TO GRANT ONLY HALF OF THE FRENCH DEMANDS.

M. PAVIE TO LEAVE BANGKOK AT ONCE.

COMPLIANCE OR NOTHING

-TRYING TO FORCE

SIAM'S HAND. Paris, July 24.-At midnight it was stated that Siam's reply to France's ultimatum is considered unsatisfactory. M. Pavie probably will leave Bangkok on Wednesday, to go aboard the eruiser Forfait. The refusal of M. Develle, French | at Yuma, started on a prospecting trip, and in-Minister of Foreign Affairs, to give Siam an extension of time for her reply to the ultimatum is ascribed to his desire to force Siam's hand and

prevent her neogtiating for Brittish support. Paris, July 23.-Siam's reply was handed to M Pavie, French Minister Resident in Bangkok, at o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The forty-eight ours allowed by France's ultimatum for a reply had not then expired. The text of the communication is as follows

"M. le Ministre: In reply to the communication which, by order of your Government, you handed to me on Thursday, July 20, at 6:45 in the evening, His Majesty the King, my August Sovereign, charges me to make to you the fol-

tion ever has been given him of what His Majesty is to understand by the expression, 'rights of the Empire of Annam and of the Kingdom of Cambodia, on the left bank of the Mekong River. and on the islands of the Kekong His Majesty has been ever ready to abandon all the territories over which the existence of these rights should have been proved, and five months to restore peace to his people and security to numerous commercial interests at stake in his country. His Majesty, therefore, consents to

northerly of the Siamese nulitary posts, recently oc- temple, and all hands fell to clearing away the below the point indicated becoming the line of herrible in their semblance, appearing to be huge separation between the neighboring States as far rattlers, eighteen feet long, standing on their tails, river being common to the three conterminous

perienced by both sides in connection with the and Khammon incidents, as well as the so far as is compatible with ordinary justice and be punished, and where necessary compensation in

cotions of certain claims made French subjects on account of damage alleged to have been suffered by them owing to the action of Slamese officials. These allegations are contested, however, by the latter. The King, guided by the same considerations as those actuating the foregoing decisions, agrees not to insist on the question of principle and to hand over to the Government of the French Republic the sum of 2,000,000 frames for the benefit of those who stored the above mentioned lessts.

"The Siamese Government proposes-without newever, making it a condition-the appointment of a mixed commission to inquire into the question of damages and the amount of money indemities ment oned in paragraphs 4, 5, and 6 of the French Government's demand."

The eighteenth parallel of latitude, mentioned the Stamese Government's reply, cuts the Mekong River in a line with Khan-Muoh, where Captain Luce is now operating with a French force. The French claim, in fact, fixed the twenty-third parallel as the northern boundary. As the northern frontier of Cambodia is along the fourteenth parallel, Siam, in her reply, grants only helf of the French demands.

The Paris newspapers, led by "The Tetaps, the Government's full demands, and are warning Great Britain against any interference in the pres-

nt complication.
Disputches from Eangkok this evening say that Dispatches from Eangion this evening say that the territorial demands of France are regarded there as very vague. The Stamese, although in-tensely excited, are displaying great self-control. The Inconstante, which of all the French gam-boats in Stamese witers has the greatest draught, will be able to cross the bar easily before July 27, when the monsoon will increase the depth of the

FOUND HIS ARM WEDGED IN THE ENGINE

AN UNKNOWN MAN GROUND TO PIECES BY THE

WASHINGTON EXPRESS TRAIN. The Washington express train over the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad struck and killed a man between Rye and Port Chester Saturday night. The engineer did not see the man, nor was there any ndication of what had happened until the engine arindication of what had happened infill the engine ar-rived in New Haven, when an arm was found wedged-in under the engine. Several trains passed up the road after the Washington express, and yesterday morning the body was found, ground to pieces and scattered along the track for 200 yards. The fragents were found at 7 o'clock in the morning, and removed to Rye at 9 o'clock.

The children of John B. Peck, who lives near the

The children of John B. Peck, who lives near the final say they saw the man several times during the last week lying across the track. It is thought that he intended to commit suichte, but each previous time moved off through lack of nerve. The man was well dressed.

FOR A STATEHOOD CONVENTION IN ORLAHOMA. Guthrie, O. T., July 23.-A statehood convention ity, town and county in the Territory will be repre sented, and it is proposed to start a movement the calling of a constitutional convention this fall. The plan is to have a constitution drawn and adopted by the Territory, and then go to Congress and ask for immediate Statehood.

Buczard's Bay, Mass., July 23.-President Clevelant spent a quiet day at Gray Gables. Charles S. Hamkn, Assistant Secretary of the Treusury, called upon him unts afternoon and remained until Hamlin was on his way from Washington to his

A RUINED TEMPLE FOUND.

NEARLY BURIED IN THE SANDS OF THE COLORADO DESERT.

ITS DIMENSIONS ESTIMATED TO BE 460 BY 200 FEET-GREAT GRANITE COLUMNS CARVED IN SEMBLANCE OF RATTLESNAKES-NO SIGN OF CEMENT IN THE WALLS.

San Diego, Cal., July 23.-The Colorado Desert a land of mystery which no one has ever explored thoroughly, because of the cost and dan-All the roads are lined with skeletons of unfortunate prospectors who have perished of thirst, and at this season only the hardened desert arab can endure the heat. Four old prospectors who have just returned from a trip on the desert

report the discovery of ruins of a prehistoric temple near the Mexican line, with columns carved in semblance of rattlesnakes. Their find promises to be the most important archaeological discovery

About a month ago "Hank" Ferguson, The

dore Price, "Gus" Atherton and John Cline, cidentally to search for the Peg Leg mine. They crossed the Colorado and took a new course toward the northern spurs of the Cocopah Mountains. After several days they reached a broken country of granite and porphyry formation that gave promise of bearing gold. They found a water hole, and, making camp, prepared for prospecting the locality systematically. Ferguson came to camp and reported that out desert he had seen through his glas what appeared to be a row of sto protruding above the sand several feet. day he and Cline set out for the spot. It several miles away and the sand was deep, but on arriving they felt well repaid for their trouble. What appeared to be dikes were finely carved granite columns about eighteen feet in On top of these were huge rectangular

blocks of cut granite, weighing tons. Realizing the great historical value of this discovery, they returned to camp and informed their comrade of the nature of their find.

Next morning the entire party went to the ruins. They first endeavored to approximate the size, and as nearly as could be ascertained from the pillars above the sand the dimensions were by 260 feet. On one side, faring east, they found at the top of two curiously carved columns excellent representations of serpents' heads, with a huge capstone lying across. On the other side of this capstone was some curiously carved The granite columns were slightly curved in modified form of the letter S. The men decided that this must have been the entrance to the sand. They finally reached the foot of the columns though, of course, out of proportion as regards thickness. A search of the ruins failed to dis close anything but specimens of unique ornamental pottery. The walls have fallen and lie buried in the sand, with the exception of a portion of the Here was found a part of what had been a wall between the columns. It was built of large blocks of cut granite, accurately joined,

of large blocks of cut granite, accurately joined, laid one on another, without any evidence of cement or other adhesive material being used. Digging further at the foot of the pillars, the prospectors uncovered three huge broad granite steps, sad had not yet reachd the bottom. How much of that once magnificent temple is buried in the sand cannot yet be told.

The prospectors divided into two parties, one returning to San Diego and the other to Yuma, with the purpose to enlist moneyed men in the enterprise of uncovering the temple. The San Diego party obtained the assistance of H. C. Gordes, and John H. Gay, ir, both rich men, and Diego party obtained the assistance of H. C. Gor-don and John H. Gay, jr., both rich men, and these two men accompanied the finders to the desert; but the intense heat and a fearful sand-storm induced the San Diegoans to turn back. Meanwhile a party has started from Yuma with a large supply of food and water, and fully pre-pared to make excavations. Near the location of the temple are the remains of an old irrigating canal, running across the desert for twenty mile and evidently showing that there was civilization conturies ago.

THE DEADLY TROLLEY STILL AT WORK.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY RUN OVER AND KILLED IN BRO KLYN. Charles Dowd, ten years old, of No. 98 Lu-pucer

d., brooklyn, was crossing Court st. at Nelson, at 2 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, when he was knocked own and run over by trolley car No. 602, of the Court street line of the Brooklyn City Railroad, causing his almost in-tant death. John Cleary, the motorman, forty-two years old, of No. 718 Fourthve., was arrested by Officer Peter Campbell, of the Bocked up in the Richards street police station on the charge of manslaughter.

HORSES SCARED AND A WOMAN INJURED. At 10 o'clock last night Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hotges, of No. 303 State st., Brooklyn, were driving in a carriage, drawn by a team of spirited bay horses, At the park circle, on Coney Island road, the hors took fright at a Smith-st, trolley car crossing the Mr. Hodges bung to the reins, and brought the horses to their haunches. As the buggy swerved Mrs. Hodges became frightened, and leaped to the round, striking heavily upon her left leg. She was ney Hospital.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN WARSHIP IS HERE.

THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS I SLIPS QUIETLY INTO PORT AND ANCHORS IN THE HUD ON RIVER. The long-looked for Russian man-of-war, Emperor Vicholas 1, arrived off Sandy Hook at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The health officer was unable to strong northwest wind and high sens, ussian was allowed to go up the Hudson River, and iropped anchor off Fifticthest. As she passed the Rassian cruisers at anchor the flagship nemskot bellowed a noisy welcome. Now that the Nichelas I has arrived, the Russian squadron will probably, in a day or so, sail for Newport.

salem, Mass., July 23.-A severe squall passed relock to-day, and did much damage to trees and the various electrical lines about the city. harbor, saw a sloop overturned. The sloop was painted white and had mainsail and jib set. Three men were clinzing to her. Ecfore they could be reached the boat had again rolled over and sank and no trace of the men was found. A black soft hat and an oar were gleked up.

HAD NO CONFIDENCE IN BANKS.

Camden, N. J., July 23.-The body of the man found in the Delaware yesterday was identified this morning as that of George Batten, of swedesboro. He had been missing since Wednesday. When the body was found there was \$540 in one of the pockets. This sum he had until recently in the savings bank, but drew it out not long ago because a clerk was ap-pointed to duty in the bank whom he did not like. He hid the money in a trunk, and the fact that he had it with him leads to the belief that he contemisted suicide. He had been sick all his life, and is thought he worried over the aggravation of his ness and the safety of his money. He was un-

INTENSE HEAT IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Huron, S. D., July 23 .- The heat was so inten FRIENDLESS AND ALONE.

NO ONE WANTS TO DEFEND HIM

ALL THE POISONER'S ILL-GOT GAINS ARE SCATTERED TO THE WINDS.

DR. MEYER'S DAILY LIFE IN THE TOMBS-AD-SOLUTELY UNCOMMUNICATIVE-PREPARA-TIONS FOR THE TRIAL-WIMMERS

Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, locked in his Tombe ell, with the network of evidence that may bring him to the electric chair closing in upon him day by day, still stands alone and friendless. He has no counsel, and, so far as can learned, his chances of securing anything like an adequate defence are still doubtful. When the doctor was first brought to New-York a flock of lawyers, all more or less prominent in the less hungry for the fat fee and the lurid reputation of the General Sessions, swooped down upon the caged creature with offers of help. But, with a unanimity sudden and startling, they all drew back. First, Howe & Hummel were named as his coursel; then Brooke & Brooke, Friend & House, and others were designated, until at last conjecture came to A. G. Beyer, of Oakey Hall, Bowras & Beyer. But still, some

how. Dr. Meyer remains without counsel. The truth is that the doctor has no mo The Nemesis which follows the doers of evil has not spared him. There is an old, homely proverb which says that "Ill-gotten gains bode no good. This adage will apply with peculiar force to Dr. Meyer. Out of the many thousand dollars which he is said to have reaped by murder and fraud not one cent remains. He is to-day poorer than the poorest laborer who ever dug and delved for the barest necessaries of life. Thus it seems as if he could get no counsel; and it is more than probable that the State will have to pay the expenses

As already announced, District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll has put the whole cas prosecution into the hands of John F. McIntyre, ne of his ablest assistants. Mr. McIntyre devoted the whole of his Sunday leisure to a study of the case, and it is likely that he will sleep little until Dr. Meyer is brought to the bar. Taking into consideration the vast array of testimony yet to be produced, sifted and put into something like coherence, it is scarcely probable that the case can be reached before December. It was reported yesterday that Detective-Sergeants von Gerichten and Trainer had started for Detroit to bring back Mrs. Meyer, who within a few days will be able to travel East. This report, however, in the absence of the officials from Police Headquarters, could not be verified.

Day by day insurance companies all over the West and East are coming forward with fresh evidence of fraud and murder against Dr. Meyer and his accomplices. Just how much of this evidence is valuable and how much of it is worthless cannot yet be known. Superintendent Gillette, Detective Julian and the officials of the Mutual Life Insurance Company engaged in the investigation refuse to say one subject. It is, however, certain that three new crimes, added to the half-dozen already charged against Meyer, have been unearthed and, in case of necessity, may be used as evidence against him. Wimmers, the fourth man in the alleged con-

spiracy of robbery and murder, who lived with

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer and with Baum in the apartment-house at No. 320 East Thirteenth-st., who saw Baum die, chafes at his imprisonment in the House of Detention and longs for a sight of his wife Mary, who, too, is in this city waiting to give her testimony against the doctor. hands of the doctor is the one bright spot in his Wimmers, an ex-convict, worked with the Meyers in their attack on the life of Baum, and then fled with them to Toledo. Mary Neiss, as she was known then, became a domestic ser vant for the Meyers, with the usual result. fraud upon a Detroit insurance company, and then the three others began to poison her. But Wim-mers fell in love with the girl, and the two fled to Chicago. Wimmers will be a valuable witness for the State, inasmuch as he supplies the only evidence hitherto wanting, namely, the possession of poison by Dr. Meyer and the administration of it to Baum. Wimmers knows, also, for an abso-

in the Tombs is or is not Dr. Meyer. In conversation with several triends before leaving Detroit Wimmers said that he, like Baum, was deceived by Meyer, He believed that Meyer had intended to reduce Baum to a condition so nearly approaching death that the substitution of a bogus corpse would be comparatively easy. Only when Eaum was dead did he realize the truth, Evidently it had never or realize to him that Baum's marriage to Mrs.

lute certainty, whether or not the man who died

in Thirteenth-st. was Baum, and whether the man

The note, identified as being in Meyer's hand-writing, and row in possession of Mr. Nicoll, in which Meyer instructed his wife to commit suicide, plainly shows the design which Meyer may have had in view from the outset. This was to remove Mrs. Meyer whenever it \*#.uld suit his convenience. His arrest, however, has saved her from possible death at his hands, and has prolonged her life until the law shall take its course.

Meyer, as usual, refused to talk to newspaper Meyer, as usual, refused to talk to newspaper mer, for whom he loudly professes an indomitable hatred. His imprisonment apparently affects him but little. He eats and sleeps with the placid contentment of an animal. Dr. O'Sullivan, associated with Charles W. Brooke, thinks, however, that Dr. Meyer will make an ideal witness. He will say neither one word too much nor too little: he will know exactly what to do when driven into a corner by the cross-examination, and can, by no possibility, be excited or confused.

POST WAS NOT PARDONED.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 23.-The story current and published in several New-York and Albany papers that George Post, the notorious bunco-steerer and pal of ernor Flower for his action in making the exposure of the recent attempt of prisoners to escape Clinton Prison, is not true. Post is still in Clinton Prison and likely to remain there. The prisoner who was pardoned was a New-York man, who is well known to the New-York police. He received a handsome purse from the officers whose lives be saved and the prison officials.

TRIED TO CREMATE HIS WIFE.

Lincoln, Neb., July 23.—At Friend, thirty miles west of here, last night, Michael Kesler, aged seventy years, set fire to his son's house and it was burned. lits wife, old and feetle, narrowly escaped cremation, Kesler was arrosted to-day and made a confession, aying that he wanted his wife, from whom he was sepirated, out of the way so that he could mortgage one land, she having refused to give her consent to

A DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW-ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 23 .- During a rainstorm at 5:30 p. m. yesterday lightning struck a heap of rubbish in the rear of Keiffer Brothers' shoe store, which started a most disastrous fire. The total loss aggregates \$250,000, over \$200,000 of which falls on Keiger Brothers. The entire fire department of the city was called, and after an hour's work got the blaze establishment and badly damaged buildings on each side, and the rear portion of the German National. Hibernian National and State National banks. rear of the Germania National Fank was damaged by a wall falling on it. Chief Thomas O'Connor and three firemen had a narrow escape while on the roof of the Kelffer building. It was supposed that all had gotten down in safety, but after the fire the body of J. E. McDonald, pipeman of No. 2, was found in a corner of the third floor where he had been sufficients.